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PRICE TWO CENTS

Students' Society to Meet Mon.

Chance for Students To See Candidates And Ask Questions

A general meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Monday to hear the platforms of the nominees for the offices of President of the Student's Society, President of the McGill Union and Secretary of the McGill Union. The meeting will take place as usual at five o'clock in the McGill Union and candidates for the various positions will speak briefly, giving their opinions on campus subjects and what their intentions and plans are for the future. Questions brought up at the time will also be answered by the nominees.

The following is the list of candidates:

President of the Student's Society
Edward M. Ballon
Hugh Borsman
Michael Oliver
Edward O'Toole
David Townsend

President of the McGill Union
Robert M. Gill
Robert M. McKay
Jack Ronson
Gilbert Rosenberg

Secretary of the McGill Union
John B. Crepeau
M. R. Levine
Alan Mann
Gordon Pfeiffer
Conrad Shatner.

Driving Class Inaugurated By Varsity

(By Canadian University Press.)
University of Toronto's Extension Department is inaugurating a Safe Driving Course to acquaint fleet owners, safety personnel, and training directors with accident prevention and conservation programs. This course will be held from Feb. 17 to 21.

The future supervisors of motor vehicle drivers will spend the first day of the five day course taking a series of tests designed to check their speeds of reaction in emergencies, and general physical characteristics. They will learn to give these to their drivers.

Lectures, demonstrations, and tests follow on all phases of driving, including present successful safety programs, the driver's responsibility to his employer, and highway regulations.

Mr. W. A. Bryce, of the Division of Public Safety is directing the course. The Ontario Motor League, and the Toronto Police Department, as well as dozens of city and out-of-town firms which operate fleets of trucks are co-operating.

Professor Amos E. Neyhart, instructor for the course, directed a similar department for sixteen years at Pennsylvania State College. The response to two earlier courses given by him in Toronto was so good, that the university was selected to establish a permanent course.

Mr. Bryce regrets that so far there are no possibilities of lessons for undergraduates.

NFCUS Delegate for Yugoslav Tour Will Be Chosen Tonight

A general meeting of the McGill Committee of the NFCUS will be held Friday, February 21st, at 1 p.m. in the Music Room.

This meeting is to decide on the NFCUS representation in the Yugoslav-sponsored tour to Europe next Summer. This tour, with Leon Davicho in charge, is to sail for Europe by mid-June. As guests of the Yugoslav Government, the students in the group will be given an opportunity to study the country's economic and social conditions in the light of our own Canadian

Tour Nominees Due Today at 4 No Private Application Taken

Applications are still being received for the trip to Yugoslavia which is being sponsored by the Yugoslav Government. It was announced yesterday. It is emphasized however that individual applications will be automatically refused as only nominees of campus organizations are eligible. The deadline for these applications is 4 p.m. today.

Those organizations which are to be definitely represented are the S.E.C., the 4 Political Clubs, Arts and Science Faculty, Law Faculty, Engineering, Medicine, Vets Society, McGill Daily, Women's Union, R.V.C., N.F.C.U.S. and two others to be chosen from among the 125 applications that have been received.

Names of the 15 students chosen will appear in Monday's Daily, and they are requested to contact Leon

Davicho on Monday between 10 and 12 a.m. in the Union Grill Room to receive forms which they must fill out, final instructions, etc. However it is pointed out that there is some chance for others who have not been chosen to join the group in Yugoslavia and aspiring applicants should watch the Daily for future announcements before next Wednesday. The fifteen students chosen will be asked to meet at least once a week to arrange details of the trip and to hear talks on Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

French-speaking students, regardless of the organization to which they belong will have priority over those who do not speak French, and the four political clubs, although they have a high priority are reminded that they must get their nominations in before the deadline.

Women's Union Meeting To Amend Constitution

A special meeting of the Women's Union will be held in the Common Room of RVC on March 3 at 4:00 o'clock. The following amendment to the Constitution will be proposed by Mary Milham and seconded by Barbara Fenton. "Moved that Article 5 Section 1 A which now reads: The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council which shall consist of the following officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and M.W.S.A.A. Representative" shall now read: "The Executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council which shall consist of the following officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, M.W.S.A.A. Representative, and the Women's News Editor, McGill Daily, who shall have no vote."

At the same meeting candidates for the positions of President of the Women's Union and President of the M.W.S.A.A. shall present their election platforms.

Arts, Science Nominations Called for

Nominations for the various offices in the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are being requested. All nominations must be signed by at least ten regular undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science, and must be turned in to Walter, in his office on the main floor of the Arts Building, before noon today. The elections will take place on Wednesday, March 5th.

Nominees are required for the following positions: President, and Treasurer—both of which must be male undergraduates in their third year; First Vice-President, female in second year; Second Vice-President, male in second year; Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary—both to be female undergraduates in their first year.

PENN COLLEGE—World Culture.
Pennsylvania College for Women has established a new course dealing with world culture. It is an attempt to fill in, within the period of one semester, some of the gaps in the usual undergraduate education. The course is highly selective and emphasizes the salient cultural and political characteristics of the Far East, Latin America and Russia.

'Revised Bible' to Be Topic of Yale Prof.

On Friday evening, February 21st, at 8:30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, Professor Millar Burrows of Yale University will speak on a revised standard version of the Bible. The first part, the New Testament, published last year, was probably the most significant publication of 1946, and has aroused wide interest.

Dr. Millar Burrows, who is professor of Biblical Theology, is a member of both the Old Testament and New Testament revision committees and is, therefore, well qualified to speak upon this important subject.

Meteorological Expert To Speak Here Soon

K. T. McLeod, officer in charge of the Dorval Airport weather bureau, will speak on "The Weather—Public Forecasting" at a meeting of the Geographical Association of Montreal, to be held at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the McGill Arts Building.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Toronto, Mr. McLeod was stationed both before and for three years during the recent war at the meteorological station at Gander, Newfoundland. He came to Dorval in 1945.

Nominations Called for By Engineers

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is calling for nominations for future members of its executive body, elections for which will be held on Wednesday, March 5th. They must be signed by the nominee and at least ten undergraduates in the Faculty of Engineering. It is imperative that all nominations be passed in by noon on February 22nd, to Fred Barton, who will receive them in his office in the Engineering Building.

The executive positions to be filled are as follows: for the offices of President, First Vice-President, and Second Vice-President the nominees must be third year students; for Secretary and Treasurer, second year students; for Assistant Secretary, a first year student, and for Publicity Manager a student from any year.

Those in charge of securing nominations wish to remind students to read carefully the papers presented to them, to be certain they know the man they support, and that he has the ability, ambition and time for the position he is seeking.

Iceemen, Blues Clash Tonight Cagers Meet Western In Gym



This lad, JACK GELINEAU, ace goaler of Dave Campbell's ice sextet, will be between the pipes in the championship struggle at the Forum tonight.

'UN' Topic of Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak to McGill students at 3:00 on Monday afternoon, February 24, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are available in the McGill Union, R.V.C., and the faculty buildings for 10c now. Her topic is "The United Nations, Instrument of World Peace."

Those students who do not have classes the preceding hour are asked to come early, to keep the inevitable last-minute rush down to a minimum. From 3 to 4 p.m., the hour of Mrs. Roosevelt's speech, all

lectures in the Faculty of Arts and Science have been cancelled. Attendance at this meeting is strictly limited to students. No outsiders will be admitted.

Monday will mark Mrs. Roosevelt's first address to a meeting of McGill students, and the executive of the International Relations Club, who are sponsoring her McGill visit, believes that a very large number of students will want to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing her.

Title At Stake In Crucial Tilt Win Important To Red Squad

By BERNARD DAVIS

Well, the day has arrived. Tonight marks the culmination of a season of hockey, with the championship hanging in the balance. For this evening will find the McGill Redmen battling the Varsity Blues for the laurels that await the triumphant. The contest is slated to get under way at 8:30 at the Forum.

There is absolutely no doubt that this is the game to see; this is the battle royal of the season. Both teams are determined to cop the championship, and this alone is

By MARVIN SHILLER

Lou Davies' cagers will trot out tonight on the Sir Arthur Currie Gym floor, knowing full well that they will have to trip the invading hordes from Western if they want to keep their hopes alive in the intercollegiate race.

Boasting a win and a loss in league play, the Redmen are fresh from their "rest" weekend last week when they played those American "soft-touches" Clarkson and St. Lawrence. (Whom am I trying to kid?) Meanwhile, Johnny Metras' steamroller has flattened both Tor-



Pictured above are BUD FRASER, left, and BOB PHIBBS. Fraser is McGill's lanky centre and bucket player, while Phibbs is one of Western's high scorers. Both will see action in the McGill Western cage tilt tonight.

sufficient to give an advance on what type of a game is in store for the spectators.

McGill Coach Dave Campbell has no illusions about what kind of opposition his boys are going to face. But he is the slightest bit confident that the "old Red Team" will avenge the loss they sustained at the hands of this same squad. And if the team on paper is any criterion, why shouldn't he be?

OUR TEAM
In between the posts he has one of the classiest netminders seen around these parts in quite a period in the person of frigid Jack (Continued on Page 4)

onto and Queen's in successive weeks notching a total of 136 points in the two contests.

SCORGIE-PHIBBS
Big guns for the defending champs from London, Ontario, are pivotman Al Scorgie who can become scorching around the basket and Bob Phibbs a hook shot artist who swished the cordage for more than 20 in his visit here last year. Mentor Lou Davies of the Redmen will be counting on his faithful regulars to carry the mail for him. This will include flashy George Davidson, star breakaway forward in these parts, steady Sam (Continued on Page 4)

CORRECTION

In the report of the Senate Committee on Athletics, which was printed in full in yesterday's Daily, February 20, the names of three Committee members were left out. These were E. A. Cushin, H. E. Herschorn, and J. B. Porteous. Graduate representatives on the Advisory Athletics Board.

A line was omitted from Section 8 (c) the first part of which should read, "Your Committee has found that there is a widespread misunderstanding of the accounting procedures that govern the activities of the Department of Physical Education. At no time since its creation has the School of Physical Education, which operates on a separate budget, received any financial assistance from Athletics or Student Health fees."

The line of type left out caused this section to have a meaning entirely contrary to the facts.

WORLD EVENTS

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—A tremendous explosion killed 30 persons here yesterday police estimated, and jolted the entire downtown area. Windows were broken 70 blocks away, and some victims buried by 10 feet of debris. The blast was of unknown origin.

OTTAWA, ONT.—Progressive Conservative member for Lake Center, J. G. Diefenbaker told the House of Commons yesterday that the Government was carrying out a socialist policy with regard to Canadian agriculture.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Britain's "little ice age" maintained its iron grip on the islands last night, setting cold-weather records. A steady progression of ice-floes on the North Sea were reported by R.A.F. Patrol planes, which constitute a definite menace to British shipping.

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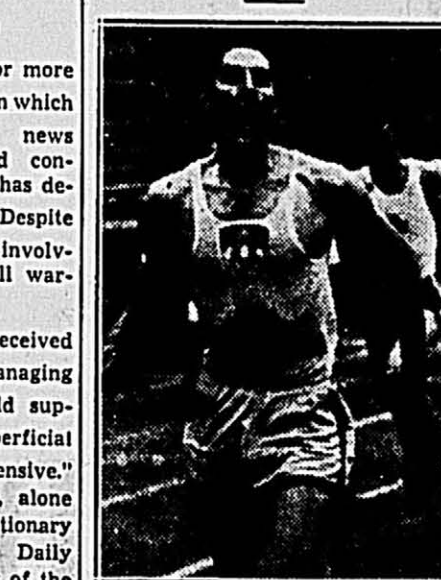
Famous SEC Ex-candidate Runs Again

Our New Format

Always on the look-out for more novel and attractive ways in which to present the campus news accurately, impartially and conveniently, The Tunis Times has decided to revise its format. Despite the expense which has been involved, the results, we feel, will warrant the trouble.

Stubbish opposition was received from the McGill Daily managing board, who, it seems, would suppress originality for the superficial excuses that "it's too expensive." Thomas Buck, news editor, alone held out against the reactionary elements present on The Daily masthead. To him goes most of the credit.

We cannot understand the attitude of the McGill Daily staff in face of the consideration which The Tunis Times has shown. It would have been a very simple task to take over this whole front page, but we deemed it wise to let the McGill Daily get some part of it, in order to publish their rather second-rate news. Let us hope that they soon realize the concession which we have accorded them!



Shown directly above is BALBOR O'TOWNOLIV, in characteristic pose, as he runs for the presidency of the Students' Society this coming March 5. This will make the sixth election in which Balbor has participated. Having failed in the previous five elections, Balbor has appealed to The Tunis Times to back him. Says Balbor: "I simply cannot understand why people won't vote for me. Maybe my platform hasn't been just right. But this time I am sure that I am on the right track." The Tunis Times agrees.

Coffee Brings Decision Out After Nagging

Learns Governor's Post Not Yet Open

McGill Union, Feb. 21.—(TT)—Balbor O'Townoliv our choice for any position on the Students' Executive Council, has finally decided to run (see cut).

Decision to enter the election race came yesterday over a hot cup of coffee in the Grill room. Surrounded by his admirer, Balbor did not stand a chance of refusing. "I know I have the talent," he was quoted as saying, "but shucks, I have bigger plans."

It took his admirer twenty minutes to convince Balbor that he could not run for the Board of Governors next March.

RVC Coeds Enjoy Friday Breakfasts

R.V.C., February 21.—(TT)—Coeds are once again enjoying their breakfasts in the R.V.C. Cafeteria, it was learned here last night. What was once a chore has now become a pleasure.

"Co-eds are actually having a good time eating their Friday breakfasts," stated the release, "ever since the Tunis Times' resumed publication, we read it while eating, and," continued the release, "we don't even notice the breakfast."

Bits and Pieces Collected from Rival Rag

SHORTS...

Mardi Gras, last Tuesday night... couldn't see the costumes for girls... rival columnist Eleanor Roosevelt coming next Monday... she writes "My Day," for Amerk papers... Big charity campaign coming off beginning of March... Have you ordered your annual... Hockey game tonight... McGill vs... on second thought rival rag McGill Daily carries story about same... darned if I'll rewrite their material... Dave Marks, Red and White Revue house manager, still throwing his weight around... threatened me with ex-tinction for not mentioning him last semaine... Take a bow Davey-boy... you rilly did a tremendous job... and Baz Brewer... dear old Baz, publicity manager... and Keith "Sneeze" Tishwa... Buck is looking over my shoulder... an says I better stop... so... I... will... STOP!! THIRTY!!

JOE-KE.
They say Richard won't open the door because it's got a Yale lock and he's a Harvard man.
—BROTHER ANDRE.

World Events

Montreal, Que., Feb. 20.—(TT)—Charges were hurled against McGill University students recently to the effect that apathy existed on the campus in connection with the forthcoming elections. Interviewed in his room, Em Bitious, typical student, emphatically denied the charges. "The whole report is absurd," said Bitious, turning over on his other side, "now let me sleep."

...from r.v.c. to peel



short circuits

—by al tunis

(Al Tunis is on a short vacation, and his column will not appear in today's issue of The Tunis Times. We expect, unfortunately, that he will be with us again shortly—What am I saying?)

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Civilization? — Phooey!

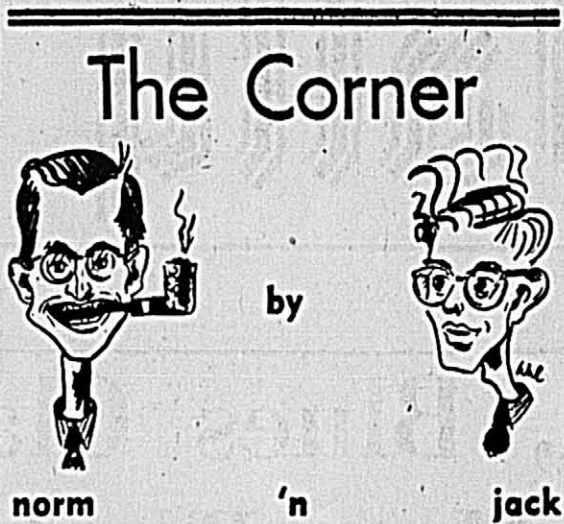
Should some intrepid and uninformed being from another world venture this evening to the Montreal Forum or the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and observe the activities therein, he would doubtless regard earthlings as very immature and barbaric individuals, on a level with the other mammals that inhabit this planet. (A view with which many present-day cynics would heartily concur.) And no fair-minded person could criticize such a judgment by this mythical visitor, for the aforementioned buildings shall be the scene tonight of one of the most bizarre manifestations of modern civilization — competitive sport.

Should we gaze through the visual apparatus of this stranger uninitiated in the ways of humans, we would likely view what would seem to him weird and wonderful sights at these exhibitions. At the Forum we would see a dozen men equipped with bent wooden staves, facing up and down a frozen water surface on iron runners. These men would be divided equally among those who wore red uniforms, and those who wore blue, and they would be engaged in the ceaseless pursuit of a small, black, cylindrical object. At the Currie Gym we would watch ten athletes in purple and red apparel performing fundamentally the same energy-consuming task only this time with a fairly large rubber spheroid being the victim of their efforts.

But were we this wanderer from afar, that which would intrigue us most would be the grotesque antics of the huge masses of people present at these events. For we would hear these spectators giving vent to lusty roars, maintaining a continuous din, and generally succeeding in vibrating their vocal chords at a terrific rate. We would hear them deriding the opposite team, hurling epithets at two much maligned men in white, who scurry here and there blowing whistles.

We would see this huge crowd continually leaping to their feet, waving their arms about in an excited fashion, and indulging in other fantastic physical contortions. At some particularly climactic point we would probably see them hurling articles of apparel about, or slapping each other on the back, or tossing missiles indiscriminately. We would see all these things and many more.

Yes, were we to watch a modern sporting event for first time tonight, we would be fascinated by the eccentric activities of those in attendance. We would get the impression that this crowd was composed of overgrown children, with the mental development and sense of responsibility of infants. We would decide that this mob consisted of a barbaric, savage mass of unschooled morons. We would conclude that anybody who attended these attractions was untrustworthy, unstable, irresponsible and insane.
See you at the game!—W.



Once again this week we present a guest columnist and declaim on any credit for the humor therein. We are just trying to help an aspiring humorist raise himself from the depths of the sports department. We also get more work done this way and welcome any others who wish to contribute to this potpourri of humour. N. 'n J.

THE SUPPORTER (An athletic version of the CORNER) By BERNIE DAVIS

(ed note: we of the sports staff bemoan the rather chaotic condition of the features page. This is especially in evidence on Friday, when a column appears, the name of which we need not mention. So we here present our answer to those two aspiring humorists. And in the words of that immortal bard: S.A.T.I.A.)
Greetings, readers, if there are any. You are probably bewildered by the last part of the footnote. S.A.T.I.A. means South America, Take It Away. So lets...

I WONDER...
If our sports editor will refrain from writing future columns after the failure of this one is evident... If the Varsity ice men realize that Heron is one bird whose feathers will be rather hard to clip... if coeds who take part in indoor swimming meets are called chlorines... if anybody goth the element in the last remark... if the boys who turn out the sports page will ever find substitutes for such tried and true words as: pucksters, mermen, pellet pulverizers, cagers, till, croqshah, foilers, etc... and if they do will they fit a thirteen count—three column head... If Norm heard about the time Jack rubbed his body with butter before going to bed, so he could get up oily.

THE MORAL THE MERRIER
Once our fair university was fortunate in having on its athletic roster two names, each of which was a shining light in sky of sports. Yes we boasted two stars, both of whom were leaders in their individual sports. They were the toast of the campus, and were endeared in the hearts of the student body. Everyone knew them and they knew everyone. They were great friends, and were constantly seen in each others company. Now every college has its black sheep, we at McGill not being any different. One day these two stars were leaving a lecture, when a coed of doubtful mental capacity stopped them, in all their brilliance, and proceeded to interrogate. "Pardon me," she said to one of the stars, "Is your name Gold?" To which he replied: "No, it's Dittenfeffer." Turning to the other shining light she asked, "Is your name Gold?" "I'm sorry," he answered, "My moniker is Bidoon." The female thence appeared rather startled, and dejectedly walked away, leaving the two stars with a surprised look on their individual faces. I should have known it. I should have known it." They could hear her mutter as she retreated. The Moral: "All the glitters is not Gold."

Boris the Bard of Beauharnois says: 'Tis better for hockey player to play with ancient hockey stick than "old bat".'

Blue and Gold Review

A fast-moving, smoothly-produced show is the Blue and Gold Revue, the University of Montreal's feature annual dramatic presentation which opened last night at the Monument National. Against an arresting background of strikingly designed sets, the work of Leo Strassbourg and students of L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts, a series of humorous sketches, interpretative dancing, and opera-bouffe took the fancy of a large audience which included M. Houde, the Mayor of Montreal.

The highlights of the show were the Rehabilitation skit, the burlesque version of "The Barber of Seville" which appeared as "Le barbiere de sa fille" and a ballet number "Mazurka de Scriabine." Mlle Janette Bertrand stood out in the Rehabilitation sketch which purported to show the trials of a married veteran attending university. "Le barbiere de sa fille", which was the piece de resistance of the revue and brought prolonged applause from the house, featured the singing and acting of Gaetan Lemire and Juliette Béliveau, who also succeeded in stealing the show in other sketches. The dancing of the troupe who enacted the Mazurka de Scriabine with Elizabeth Lévesque was masterly in every detail. The greater number of the acts in the revue were in the main skits and tended to become a bit monotonous, although each in itself was generally well presented.

All the actors in the revue showed good grooming and stage-experience, while the costumes, simply done, were very well designed and suitable to emphasis of the revue, that of stressing acting ability rather than scenic beauty.

On the whole the Bleu et Or was well produced and acted, catching the spirit of Les Carabins, though somewhat over-satirical.

TERSE VERSE By Ashley and Aron

There was a young Student of Crete
Who was stopped by a man on the street.
When asked "Got a dime?"
He said "Not at this time,
But somehow I'll manage to eat."

Peacefully He Slumbers There...



Pictured above are ASHLEY AND ARON in their original creations which took First Prize at the recent Mardi Gras Costume Ball. Left to right: Leonard R. Ashley as THE TOMB OF JAMES MCGILL, and Ivan Aron as THE GINGKO TREE.

De Fraternitibus by John T. Sangster

I was interested to find a very sound article on Canadian fraternities in a recent issue of Maclean's. Interested, because it handled very ably some problems concerning frat which I feel are of very deep concern to McGill. Racial discrimination has only recently come to be an unpleasant charge; it was once quite proper for social organizations to exclude races or religions which they considered undesirable. Perhaps the last war more than anything else made Canadians realize that artificial distinctions of blood or belief were counter to the principles of democracy and equality. Evidently, however, this new spirit is not yet universally accepted on the University campus. For it is common knowledge that the McGill fraternities, accept only those students which are passable in their taste—viz. who are white, Christian, and able to pay the dues. The Jewish or coloured student who got into a Christian frat can be found, but only as a remarkable exception.

There are many related reasons for this discrimination. One is simply a rather deluded and childish "preference" for Christians; often this is augmented by considerable pressure from the fraternity's alumni. Many fraternities are forbidden to be open-minded by their parent chapters south of the border. Sometimes the fraternity's written constitution limits their membership to "white Aryans." This of course does not mean that the Greek-letter boys are a gang of racial bigots or virulent Anti-Semites. Such talk, though too frequently indulged in, is utter nonsense. However, the institutions to which they belong have the general policy of segregating Christians from Jews, and excluding the latter on the ground that they are somehow "inferior."

Fraternity members will usually admit this fact, and argue that surely any group of students has the right to choose its friends, provided they do not interfere with anyone else.

However racial discrimination is not an idle question of preference. It is a deep-rooted though baseless prejudice, born and fed out of ignorance, and wherever it exists it is a dangerous potential weapon

imagery

Isolated recollections come crowding back forming a pattern of longing. . . . A midnight ride along the side of a silent mountain in a hired hansom. The hunched patient back of the unconcerned driver drew a veil over our intimacy; while flanking lanterns threw a yellow flickering light along the mountain road, bouncing in rhythm with the bored joggling of the horses. Oblique moon rays pushed aside the sheltering trees and stared at us with busybody playfulness.

Later, standing together upon the mountain ledge, looked in mutual understanding, we gazed down upon the somnolent city below contentedly reading itself for nightly rest. Behind us, shadow striated, the horses shuffled nervously, while over in the trees, half-obscured by the darkness, two lovers stood carelessly pressed together. Tensions wrought by three years under arms drained easily from me and I was left with a tickling emptiness. . . . Silently I cursed moving time.

Record Reviews

Phil Brito
MUSICCRAFT, 15098, 5675-5678
Another of Musiccraft's successes in the popular dance field, this offering features soft voice Phil Brito in a couple of very nice renditions. The names of the numbers are "Bless You", and "If You're Somebody Else's Sweetheart". Phil is well and truly supported by Walter Gross and his band, and the record will be a welcome addition to anyone's collection.

Bob Chester
SONORA 3018-A, 3018-B.
On this recording of two popular favorites, Bob Chester does a very smooth job. One side features Lou Gardner on the vocal of a slow danceable piece entitled "Somebody Else's Sweetheart", for which the orchestra plays excellent background music, while the other side highlights the band in a swell jump entitled "The Octave Jump."

Teddy Walters
Musicraft 15097, 5697-5698
Teddy Walters has a knack of turning out smoothies, and this latest recording of his is no exception. On both of the sides he is ably backed by Sonny Burke and his orchestra, who provides just the right backing for Teddy's voice and guitar. The pieces are "The More I Go Out With Somebody Else", and "I'll Close My Eyes," and are well worth inclusion in anyone's library.

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Phillips and Saxon Hope for Repetition Of Last Year's Win

By LARRY SIROTA
(Daily Staff Writer)

Toronto, February 21. — (Special to The Daily) — Sixteen McGill gladiators arrived in Toronto last night to do battle with O.A.C., Varsity and Queen's University, brimming with the confidence that goes with a winner. The Redmen are favored to retain the title they won so handily last year, by virtue of superb conditioning and strength in every weight department.

Leading the Red and Whittens into the fray are the brain trust combo of coaches Phillips and Saxon, aided and abetted by Col. Forbes, whose keen interest in the team's performances has prompted him to accompany the McGillians to serve in an advisory capacity. The Red raiders have been outfitted with new uniforms for the tourney, which will undoubtedly add to the morale of the group.

MORE ROUNDS

Owing to the untiring efforts of Irving Phillips, assisted by last year's manager Mill Orr, some changes have been entered into the college ring bible. In the first place, the distance that the boxers will have to go will be lengthened from 3 rounds to 4, but the duration of the rounds has been cut to 2 minutes. This is expected to live up to proceedings considerably as the boys can go all out for the whole round, without worry of tiring in the last seconds. Secondly, official ring referees, as opposed to honorary military personnel, have been appointed to handle the bouts. However, the two other judges positions are appointed by the home team. The ruling that a fighter, when knocked down by a blow must stay down for a nine count, has been retained to prevent injury.

The Merry Marlet mittmen line up as follows: Doug (Hook) Lee, 126; Chris (Clouter) Cook, 133; Belling Johnny Heney, 140; Blond bomber Mill Orr, 147; Eddie (Olympic) Berriault; Golden Glover Frankie Creaghan, 165; bruising Bill Adams, 175; and Lou (Big Lulu) Lanier, heavy.

GRAPPLERS

On the wrestling front, Frank Saxon, the Fat Man in Red, has lined up the strongest and fastest team ever assembled at McGill University. He has picked up a corking grappler in 'dynamite' Don Hillman, 128 pounder de luxe, while Tex (Cowboy) Dawson has proven a perfect replacement for present (Continued on Page 4)

Dawson Senior Cagers Resign Due to Pressure of Studies

By SCOOP PEARL

"The actual Dawson College team that finished in third place in the Senior Montreal Basketball League will not enter the playoffs, and a substitute team will have to be formed," it was declared last evening by Coach Charlie Goldbloom following an emergency



CHARLIE GOLDBLOOM

meeting of the students' athletic council. The move climaxed one of the season's most startling manoeuvres, which first saw the players refuse to enter a post-season series because of academic work ahead, and then saw the student body decide whether or not a Dawson team should be entered in the playoffs.

Upon approval of the motion to enter a basketball squad, it was added that this move should be immediately reported to MBL officials for further action, if any. It was also revealed by athletics director Em Orlick that a new

coach in the personage of Edward "Red" Somers would be appointed for the playoffs. Somers, a well-known campus sport figure these past two years, is presently a member of the local athletic staff.

PLAYERS LEAVE

Coach Goldbloom declared that "the team as a whole had already voted on the matter and decided not to enter the playoffs" and leading figures Ken and Vernon Taylor, Johnny Gearey, and Goldbloom have informed officials that they will not take part in the playoffs while unofficially it is reported that all other members of the regular acclaim-gaining crew feel the same way about the situation.

The motion officially approved by the athletics council reads as follows: "That the Dawson Senior Basketball team should participate in the MBL playoffs, as per our agreement with the MBL regardless of whether any or all of the present players drop out." Several of the players voiced the opinion that playoff participation would entail six more games and would lead well toward the end of March. "We have our futures to think of," it was stated by one of the group, "and from now on our studies come first."

Owing to the present league ruling that in order to participate in the playoffs, a player needs to have taken part in at least one league game, all players in the post-season series will have to make an appearance in next week's scheduled Georgian-Dawson game at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Ken Taylor is currently tied for league scoring honours and Goldbloom has stated that the Dawson star will definitely get an opportunity to win these laurels in the next loop encounter.

Red Swimmers After College Swim Laurels

The McGill swimmers put the finishing touches to their strokes last night in preparation for the intercollegiate meet which takes place in the N.D.G. Community Pool tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. Perennial contenders, Queens and Varsity, are making the trip to Montreal in quest of top laurels in competitive swimming.

Coeds to Face Mac In Cage Tilt Sat.

The girls will be playing their last inter-city basketball game tomorrow against Mac. This is their last game before they go up to Western next week. The Junior and Senior teams will both be playing and the games will be in the Currie Gym at 2 o'clock.

The inter-collegiate team has been picked for the game against Western and so why not come up and see them play, and cheer them on before their big game next week, when they will be defending the inter-collegiate title. The record has been wonderful so far, the girls having won all the games they've played in the inter-city league.

Red Birdmen Vie for Title At London Sat.

The McGillians who bat the bird around are off to London this weekend to take on Western for the intercollegiate badminton squad for top college honours in this ancient sport. The Redmen are fresh from a victory over Queens last weekend which gained them a spot in the finals.

Leading McGill to the Ontario city will be Gordie Simpson who has been one of the sparkplugs in the team all season. He hails from Dawson and acquired his fine technique by playing at the M.A.A.A. Gordie was winner in both his titles last weekend, taking his singles test and then teaming up with Bart Love for a doubles victory.

Claude Tetrault, formerly of the Atwater Club, and one of the top singles players on the team is also making the trip. He won his game against Queens and is counted on for a fine showing against the Mustangs. Other men sure of making the trek are Lorne Williams, Art Townson and Lorne McKeown. It is still doubtful whether Ron Dussault will go with the team. Ron is usually played in the number two singles slot and if he is unable to travel will be sorely missed in this final test for the Merry Martlets.

GRANT GOES

Coach Doug Grant, former Dominion champion, who can usually be seen around the M.A.A.A. is travelling with the squad and will be on hand to handle any emergency which may arise besides giving advice on how the Redmen should play their Purple and White opponents. This is the second contest between McGill and Western slated for the weekend as the Mustang basketball team is playing here tonight and all McGill is hoping for a double win.

Inters Win 8-5; Top Georgians In Ice Contest

The Intermediate Red hockey machine outscored Sir George Williams last night 8-5, thus handing the Georgians their second defeat in as many meetings with McGill. The last outing saw our team win by 13-6. The win puts the Redmen in third place behind Dawson and MacDonald who are tied for first place, both being undefeated.

Top honours last night went to Gordie Chalmers and Charlie Hayward who led the Hutchings men to victory by potting two goals apiece. Other scorers were Beck and Birchmore, while Earl "Whizzer" Smith of football fame netted the last one. Chalmers besides scoring two goals was easily the best man on the ice, being a tower of strength on the Redmen's defence.

TRIO PRESS

The first string front line trio of Smith, Malone and Read were pressing throughout the game but it wasn't until the last period that Smith was able to notch his count. (Continued on Page 4)

Nine Squads Vie for ISU Crowns At St. Margarets This Weekend

Next Wednesday teams will start coming up from the United States for the I.S.U. Championships that will be held at St. Margarets on Friday and Saturday. There will be teams from nine colleges and universities.

Dartmouth has one four-way skier, Chris Bugge, who hails from Norway. He excels in cross-country and jumping, skiing in the downhill and slalom will be Lumbard who did well in the Dartmouth Carnival, coming in third in the combined downhill and slalom. Another Norwegian who will be on the team is Odd Ramsay, whose top events are cross country and jumping. Will Bull, who won the jump at Carnival, will also be coming up, and he is also an excellent cross country skier.

HENDERSON

One of the leading skiers on the Middlebury team is Don Henderson who won the Ski-meister at Dart-

mouth Carnival, which is a symbol of all-round supremacy. Bailey, another four-event skier, will be skiing. He did well in the jump at Carnival, coming in third. Deane, (Continued on Page 4)

Phys Eds Win, Comm 2a Ditto In Cage Tilts

Playoffs continued in intramural basketball, with the contest played at Currie Gym last evening. Both games were hard-fought and high-spirited, with plenty of excitement for the participants.

In the opener, the brawn of the men from the Department of Physical Education proved to be too much for the gentlemen from the Arts Faculty as they decisively downed the Humanists 28-13. Wilkinson was the man of the hour, scoring 11 points for Phys. Eds II. The final tilt of the evening found businessmen fighting businessmen, as Comm. 2a won out over Comm. 4, 27-22. Poops, for Comm. 4 was the high scorer with 10 points. (Continued on Page 4)

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- Assistant Secretary - - - - - (1st year)
- Publicity Manager - - - - - (Any year)
- Treasurer - - - - - (2nd year)

Nominations MUST be signed by at least 10 undergraduates in the Faculty of Eng.

Nominations must be turned in to Fred Barton before February 22 at noon.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5.

Engineering Pin Contest Closes 26th

The contest for the pin design to be engraved on the Engineering pin will close on Wed. Feb. 26th. Doug Follette, 2nd vice-president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society announced yesterday.

To date several very acceptable designs have been received from McGill students although Dawson has not yet been heard from. Those Dawsonites are asked to hand in their efforts to Hal Gordon who will in turn mail them to Fred Barton at the Engineering Building.

All designs should not be larger than 2 or 3 inches square as the pin itself will not be larger than half an inch square and there will not be much room for fine detail. The design should include a space for the year which will be changed from year to year. The design will be standard for all engineering jewellery such as rings and class pins.

Kent Richardson, treasurer of the E.U.S., announced at the same time that all outstanding bills on the Engineering Undergraduate Society from the Plumbers' Ball should be presented before Tues. Feb. 25th as the outgoing executive wishes to get its books straightened away before the elections which are scheduled for March 5th.

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who was second in the cross country and jumping combined at Dartmouth, is another of the foremost Middlebury skiers.

Two of the leading boys from Dartmouth will not be up, Malo MacLane has left for Europe to compete against Italian and Swiss collegiate teams, and their captain Phil Puchner is outstanding in the downhill and slalom has gone out west for the Nationals.

The Middlebury boys are coached by Bobo Sheehan, who was a jumping ace at Middlebury in pre-war days, and the coach of the Dartmouth team is Walter Prager, Swiss, who is leaving Dartmouth this year for Aspen. Some experts have claimed Prager "the world's greatest all-round skier".

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11 points, while Peers tallied 8 for the victors.

FINAL FOLLOWS

The final playoffs are slated to get underway next week, Med 3, Phys. Ed. 1 and Phys. Ed. 3 are the leading teams, and they will be joined by one of the second place squads, i.e., Eng. 2a Comm. 2a, Arts 4, or Denla.

There are just seven contests left before the league folds up for the season.

Intramural hockey wasn't idle, for another Phys. Ed. team trounced a Science Sextette, 12-2. Anderson, Peppard, and Woodhouse each performed hat tricks for the winners, while both Science goals were tallied by Cave.

Title at Stake—p. 1

Gelineau. Then on defense he has four rugged rearguards who will give plenty of trouble to the opposition. But a good defense needs an equally good offense, and they have. The Hales are always a threat, as are men like Miller, Spiller and Pettit.

THEIR TEAM

But Coach "Ace" Bailey also has a squad that he can be equally proud of and we feared of. They have already beaten the Redmen once, and have hopes of scoring a repeat. The Blues have quite an imposing list of players with perhaps their captain, Ed Kryzanowski, one of the standouts. They also boast such names as Richard Ball

R.C.A.F.

Summer Air Training Plan The following are to be at the Montreal Military Hospital, 4565 Queen Mary road, on Friday, February 21, at 1:30 p.m. time for an X-ray examination.

J. D. Dorey, D. C. Coupland, J. R. MacEwan, J. D. Johnston, R. S. Penney, K. C. Eaton, J. L. Dutil, W. D. Dawson.

To appear at the above address at 6:30 p.m. are:

G. Leclair, G. A. Fuller, Mr. Dayliss.

The following are to appear at the Royal Victoria Hospital Ambulance entrance on University St. at 7:30 p.m. and contact Dr. Gibson for their complete air crew exam.

G. Leclair, G. A. Fuller, Mr. Dayliss.

If alternative arrangements are necessary, please contact Flt-Lieut. Stanley at WE 1157.

M.O.C. Mumbings

By Yogi

The revolution having run its course, hammers and sickles are back in the cupboard, and it's out skis and poles for this weekend's activities... ski trails that is.

This Sunday, keen types are meeting the 8:20 a.m. Windsor station train at St. Maguerite's station.

After a few runs down Baldy, to pack the hill for the L.S.U. meet, the trail will lead to Ste. Adele, where there will be skiing on Hills 40 and 80, and on Chanteclerc hill until the train arrives to take everyone back to Shawbridge for supper. For those who stay at Shawbridge there will be free lessons from our expert ski instructor.

Accommodation has been reserved for 12 M.O.C. (including M.O.C. Dawson) members at Sutton this weekend. The party is to be made up of six girls and six boys, but so far there is a dire need for more girls to sign up to go. Anyone interested in spending a couple of days skiing under ideal conditions should go along. For information concerning transportation, etc., phone Harold Ames, LA. 2088.

in nets (he'll do his best not to open the door to McGill scorers), Bill-Lawler, and Teddy Romnick. With such passive cries as "Let's Beat Varsity" and "Let's make the Redmen Blue" being echoed in opposing camps, the game this evening will have all the color of a true championship struggle. Both teams will be doing their darndest to bring glory to their respective "alma mummies," and all we can offer is that we'll be there to cheer our favourite.

Win Important—p. 1

Roth and lanky Bucket Boy Bud Fraser, ace rebound snarer of the squad. Backing up this trio will be the cagey defensive duo of Bobby Duford and captain Kenny Hoyle.

The Redmen also have Ken Taylor and Myer Bloom to back up these stalwarts. Starting time is set for eight p.m., and although this coincides with the puck contest a large crowd is expected to witness this all-important cage classic.

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er, the line's only goal of the game. Kev Kennedy was unable to play due to the death of his father on Wednesday night, but the goalling chore was ably performed by George Ovendon.

The next test for the intermediates will come on Saturday afternoon when they hook up with the Aggies in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The MacDonald men hold a 6-5 decision over McGill by virtue of their win at the Verdun Arena at the beginning of the season. The Redmen are a much improved team, however, and they plan to upset the Farmers. There will be a practice this afternoon from 5-6 at the Verdun Arena as a prep for the game.

Phils and Saxons—p. 3

titleholder Joe (Doc) Sabbath in the 155 lb. class. Jim Stafford,



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Club News

LV.C.F.

The Reverend Denis Mildon will be the speaker at a Hymn Sing on Sunday evening, February 23 at 9 p.m. at Student House, 3445 Peel street. All students invited.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

Last night, the annual retreat of the Newman Club had its first session. The preacher is the Very Reverend Father McCorkell, Superior General of the Basilian Fathers from St. Michael's, University of Toronto.

The retreat will continue tonight, Friday, and tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m.; the sessions are short and planned to be over before 8:45 p.m. Tomorrow morning, there will be another session to start at 7:30 a.m. and finish on time for 9:00 o'clock lectures; coffee will be served after this session.

Sunday morning will be the closing of the retreat. It will consist of Mass, a general communion, and the final sermon. An informal breakfast will be served, followed by a get-together.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those that could not come last night; it is still time to begin the retreat, tonight, at 7:45 o'clock. Sac-

red Heart Convent, McGregor street.

McGILL LIBERAL CLUB

The "Government of Canada" group will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Helene Brals, 21 Roskilde Ave., Outremont. The topic will be "The Royal Prerogative". Such questions as the status of the governor-general, the apparent contradiction of a sovereign nation with a King living abroad, will be discussed. All those interested in joining, please contact Miss Brals at CA. 5195. This group will have among its activities a trip in the near future to visit Parliament in session.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Films, Films, Films, tonight in the Grill Room. Members are urged to attend a showing of Peter Hall's "Travels In Jamaica" — another phase of Cosmo Culture. Pertinent business will be discussed and plans for coming luncheons will be made. Remember the time Cosmos — tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room.

The Executive is asked to attend an earlier meeting at 7:15 in the Grill Room prior to the general meeting. Possibilities for partici-

tion in a ball to wind up the year's activities will be discussed.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Since the last notice was put on the sports page of the Daily, nobody saw it, and the meeting with Jean Waelbroeck was called off. So on Wednesday after next this arts student will speak on "Pan-Europeanism."

This coming Wednesday will feature a forum in co-operation with the C.C.F. Club and Progressive Conservative Club, in which Cran Pratt and Bill Archer respectively will present their views.

At the same meeting an election will be held for the position of Publicity Director, left vacant by the recent resignation of Bill Jones.

RIFLE CLUB

There will be practices at the range every Saturday from 2-4:30. This period is reserved for Target Rifle, shooting in preparation for the forthcoming match against M.I. T. Members are urged to turn out, and if they have their own rifles to bring them along. The club has obtained some excellent target rifles for those who do not own their own. Major D. MacRae, E.D., has kindly offered to be on hand to coach members. Major MacRae is a McGill graduate and president of the Province of Quebec Rifle Association and is an expert at target shooting. A team has not yet been selected, so turn out and try to make the team.

McGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

The first rehearsal for "Meridian 7-1212" will be held in the Union Music Room at 2:30, Saturday afternoon. The following persons have been cast and are asked to attend:

Rod Brown, Jack Busby, Doreen Lipik, Jean Aulenbach, Malcolm Smith, Edgar Weiner, Arthur Garmale, Massey Vender, Len Waldman, Joyce Dydzak, Molly Speevak, Don Fisher, Ian Fraser, Joe Marritzer, Peter Scott, Alex Cherney.

Notice to Members of Teams Nos. 12 and 13 Red & White Society

All members of Teams Nos. 12 and 13 are requested to be present at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Friday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of decorating, etc., for the hockey dance.

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